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Instead of 54-40 or fight, it will be 18-45—work or fight.

The imminent possibility of war between Siberia and the bolsheviks indicates that Siberia does not care to play on the red.

It has taken the weather man less than a week to confound the chronic complainer who said that 1918 had seen its last hot spell.

Yanks Fail to Hold—Headline.
 So long as it remains poised over a baseball story no one outside of New York fandom need worry.

Half the bother of extinguishing that coal fire at Goddard seminary would be worth while if some of the heat could be conserved for winter use.

Official Washington takes it for granted that President Wilson will not leave the capital for a vacation this summer, as much as he must need one.

War gardeners who have completed the extermination of the potato bug may prepare for the fall campaign against another pest—the garden thief.

Lengthening casualty lists are a reminder that Barre has never adequately commemorated in enduring granite the sacrifices made by her sons in '61-'65.

Unless she promises to keep the desired supply within her own boundaries, Holland will stand a fat chance of getting a cargo of fat from the United States.

When Col. Roosevelt, speaking at Dark Harbor, said that we must put all that we have into the war, the audience did not need to be told that the ex-president had made one of the most tragic contributions to the winning of the struggle.

Over-optimistic persons who believe that the recent blotting out of the Rheims-Soissons salient is the end of the war should study the map of northern France and Belgium and note how relatively small is the reduced salient when matched with the remainder of the fighting line.

If the plan, "Every college a West Point," is carried out, Norwich university will have the advantage of offering a well defined military course and in addition the college on the Dog may be in a position to offer any number of good suggestions as to how its sister institutions should proceed.

Readers of a popular weekly of nationwide circulation who have followed avidly a serial account of a Canadian who for three years has been a near neighbor of the high spots, will be interested to learn that Major W. A. Bishop, having downed his seventy-second German plane, is now wearing his fourth decoration.

A certain corner of society is clamoring for an explanation of the private car which Andrew Carnegie used on a trip to Maine last week. Private trains and special cars have been reduced in numbers to their least common denominator, and under Sec. McAdoo's ruling invalids and foreign functionaries are about the only favored ones, and it is well. Vermonters do not greatly mourn the disappearance from the Central Vermont railroad of the St. Lawrence, and perhaps the officials who used to sink luxuriously into the cushions of its expensive seating arrangement are enjoying occasional rides with the hoi polloi.

Congressmen who go overseas to obtain first-hand information of conditions in the war zone may be pardoned for accepting as one of the consequences of their tour a good deal of advertising when they get back home. There is plenty of testimony from various sources to show that our fighting men would be just as much obliged if non-essential visitors in their midst were to be excluded. Without doubt congressional tours will continue until the end of the war and congressmen, who at best are merely laymen in the great game now going on, will not have to hunt for listening ears upon their return. Leastwise, that was Congressman Dale's experience when he came back from France, for his services as a speaker were in great demand for a time. Congressional visits overseas are of questionable advantage to the men who are there for a sterner purpose and right here in Vermont it is difficult to resist a comparison between therepresentative from the second district and Congressman Greene of the first district, who seems to have a notoriously precise notion of what it means to stick closely to one's job.

WAR SOCIALISM.

Rampant Socialism of the brand typified in characteristic utterances of the old Appeal to Reason has no more part in the present policy of America than the radicalism of 1913 and 1914 had when the colonies of 1776 first felt the birth pangs of nationalism. It is significant of the trend of Socialist thought

that a leader must be a John Spargo, a Charles Edward Russell or an Allan Benson to get a hearing anywhere. The old Appeal to Reason, whose range of influence against the constituted form of government in America was the dictionary, is only a memory and not a very pleasant one at that for loyal members of the party who are seriously dedicated to the common task of uprooting autocracy. In its stead is "The New Appeal," which breathes patriotism in every line, with its columns provide many a pillar for capitalism.

Arriving in Europe to confer with French Socialists, John Spargo of Old Bennington found that the majority of his co-workers in France favor the prosecution of the war until victory perches on the banner of the allies. After Mr. Spargo had assured the French conferees that "the party in America would not disturb the allied governments in their fight against autocracy and for nationality," the American delegates announced that they would not accept an invitation to the proposed international conference at Berna. The Americans incidentally learned that in France there are no Socialists of the Morris Hilquit and Victor Berger stripe. And the newspaper account of the meeting leaves the reader to imagine that something may have happened to the extreme pacific Socialists of France long ere they had the opportunity to make trouble.

The structure of the Socialist party still stands, and that it remains a semblance of its former stature is largely due to the wise leadership of men like Spargo, Benson and Russell, who refused to follow the course taken by party members who convened in St. Louis soon after the outbreak of the war.

CURRENT COMMENT

Our foreign friends, especially our neighbors in Canada, must not think that Americans are unduly elated over the work of the American troops in the great battle of the salient. We are very modest in our estimate of the American share in the victory. We understand fully that our forces were few compared with the French, and that to the French genius for military leadership goes the chief credit for this sudden transformation on the western front. But the Yankees have so long noted in grim silence Germany's mean estimate of this country's ability to get into the war "in time," that enthusiasm in these parts over the thrashing of the crown prince, with some slight American assistance, is naturally ebullient. We despised Yankees have a certain solid satisfaction, under the circumstances, in the Frankfort Zeitung's testy utterance that "General Foch's counter-offensive could never have succeeded to the extent it did without the direct assistance of American forces." That is a perfect testimonial, so far as the Germans are concerned.—Springfield Republican.

The Case of Henry Ford.

Henry Ford, Republican, of Detroit, who, at the behest of no less a personage than Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, president of the United States, has decided to accept the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Michigan, is learning a lesson which many a man has learned before him, namely that the shortest cut to calamity is through the announcement of one's candidacy for political office. When the Michigan Democratic conference anticipated President Wilson's open invasion of state politics by endorsing Mr. Ford and advocating his nomination it accompanied the action by inviting the Republican central committee of Michigan to go and do likewise. Obviously, it was an adroit move to embarrass the Republicans. There are those who say that it succeeded and that the Republican organization in Michigan has been shattered into atomic fragments by the conflict of sentiments which the Democratic coup has engendered. On the surface of things, however, there is nothing to confirm any such assertion. On the contrary, not only has the Republican central committee forborne to avail itself of the Democratic invitation, but there is manifest a very definite disposition among Republican leaders in the state to subject Mr. Ford to political annihilation.

At least one candidate for the Republican nomination has withdrawn from the race since the Ford candidacy was announced—but that one is not ex-Governor Chase Osborn, who vows he will receive the Republican nomination and beat Mr. Ford to a frazzle. Chairman Mangum of the Republican central committee is quoted as saying that the Republicans have good candidates enough of their own for the party's nomination, and do not intend to entertain suggestions from the Democrats for another Manville, former Governor Osborn has launched his campaign with a catapult, and the left hooks, right swings and upper-cuts he is delivering to that Ford candidacy are a caution.

Michigan Republicans, including Mr. Osborn, should have a care. They may easily walk into the trap so cleverly set for them by the Democrats of their state, aided and abetted by that astute political general, Mr. Wilson. Republican abuse of Mr. Ford, in view of the undeniably patriotic service he has been rendering to the country during the last year or more, is of all things the one most desired by those who have conceived his candidacy and made it an actuality. Being human, Mr. Ford has made mistakes and is to that extent vulnerable in a political campaign—just vulnerable enough to offer a tempting target for the shafts of his opponents, as his sponsors very well know; and, as they know equally well, possessed of sufficiently demonstrated vitality of character to make personal attacks upon him react to the disadvantage of the assaults. In other words, it is the easiest thing in the world for Michigan Republicans to confer upon Henry Ford the benefits of a quasi-martyrdom early in the campaign, which would ensure his election and make the Republican party in that state ridiculous—and some of them already seem bent on doing it.

From this distance, it would seem that the wisest course for Michigan Republicans to pursue, if they do not care for Mr. Wilson's hand-picked candidate, is studiously to avoid any display of personal animus against Mr. Ford—in fact, to concede that he probably is a most estimable gentleman and an admirable patriot—and to make their campaign on the anomalous solitude presented by Democratic solidarity extending even to the White House for the nomination and election of this particular Republican.

BURLINGTON WOMAN
LOSES HER SECOND
SON IN THE WAR

Mrs. Selma Potvin Received Word Saturday That Son, Godfrey, Was Wounded and Again Monday That Son, Albert, Was Killed in Action.

Burlington, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Selma Potvin of this city, who received word Saturday that her son, Godfrey, had been wounded in service in France, received further word from the war department Monday that another son, Albert, who enlisted last February, had been killed in action July 17. There is still another son in the service and two others within draft age. Godfrey Potvin is 27 years of age.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 7.—Private Henry Rivers, reported killed in action in France, was a member of the 101st machine gun battalion. His parents, who now live in Danville, have received word that he was killed July 19. He enlisted last year at Fort Ethan Allen and went to Camp Devens. He made the trip overseas in May. He was 22 years old.

Milton, Aug. 7.—Cook Clifton E. Wells of Co. I, 50th infantry, who was wounded in action in France July 19, is the son of Mrs. Jennie Wells of this place. He is 23 years of age and has two brothers in the service, one in Camp Upton and the other at Camp Devens.

Bellows Falls, Aug. 7.—Frank J. Griffin, Jr., Co. A, 103d machine gun battalion, who was killed in action in France July 23, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Griffin of this place, and was 20 years old. He enlisted in Co. E, Vermont National Guard, in April, 1917, and was sent to France last September.

Rutland, Aug. 7.—Harry W. Lynch, who was severely wounded in France July 18, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lynch of this city. Mr. Lynch belonged to the 103d machine gun battalion. He was a member of Co. E, Vermont National Guard, and served on the Mexican border.

Burlington, Aug. 7.—Lieut. Allen Bean MacMurphy, who was severely wounded in action, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. MacMurphy of this city. Lieut. MacMurphy, who was a junior at the University of Vermont, received his commission at the first Plattsburg camp. He saw service on the Mexican border, being a member of Co. C of the university. He is a member of Co. D, 2d machine gun battalion.

Burlington, Aug. 7.—Pvt. Leo J. Dorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dorey of this city, who was wounded in action July 10, had also been wounded previously, March 16. He is a member of Co. F, 103d infantry. He enlisted a year ago last February in Co. M. His wife lives in Bristol.

Burlington, Aug. 7.—Losing her son, Frank, only recently by death at Camp Devens the day after he arrived there, Mrs. Mary Cassidy of this city was notified Monday that another son, Pvt. Arthur B. Cassidy, had been severely wounded in action in France on July 18. A third son, William, has been in France for some time and three times in the trenches, but suffered so much from trench foot that he was incapacitated for further service there and is now doing farm work in France. Arthur, who was wounded, is 23 years of age. He enlisted in Co. M in June, 1917, and went overseas the last of October.

Morrisville, Aug. 7.—William M. Ward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Ward of this place, who was wounded in action July 20, is 21 years old and with his brother, Ernest, enlisted June 29, 1917, going to France in September. William is a member of the 103d infantry.

St. Albans, Aug. 7.—H. L. LaCrosse, reported wounded in France, is the son of Mrs. Agnes Taylor of this city. He enlisted in Co. B and was on the Mexican border with the troops in 1916.

Morrisville, Aug. 7.—Pvt. W. H. Hilliker, who has been reported wounded in France, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hilliker of this place. He is 20 years old.

Milton, Aug. 7.—Mrs. H. A. Berry of this place received word from the war department of the wounding of her husband, a corporal in France. He was wounded July 21. Mr. Berry was employed in Richmond for a few years, but enlisted from Burlington.

Huntington Center, Aug. 7.—Pvt. Ralph N. Brace, a member of Co. H, 50th infantry, who was wounded in France, is the son of L. G. Brace of this place. He is 23 years old and has another brother in the service. He went overseas in May, enlisting in February.

Winoski, Aug. 7.—Frank Bean (LeFebvre), who was killed in action July 19, was the first Winoski soldier to fall in the service. He left home about five months ago with the 58th infantry and was in training in North Carolina. He had been in France for three months. For 13 years he was employed on the farm of John Stewart of South Burlington. Several weeks ago word was received through the Red Cross that Bean was injured as he was leaving the boat on his arrival overseas, but no further particulars were ever received. A brother, Pacific, is a soldier in France.

CALAIS

There was a meeting of the committee which has charge of the religious services of the town last Sunday morning at the Center church, and it was voted to engage Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Conner to fill out the unexpired time of the late Rev. Mr. McKay, which takes the work of the Community church to the first of November. The state Congregational society, which has been helping the townspeople to carry forward the work, will continue to help under the arrangement originally made. As to services beyond Nov. 1, Mr. Conner, who met with the committee, could not promise.

No great amount of oratory should be required in convincing the voters of Michigan that the whole thing is a Democratic game, in which Mr. Ford is the playing pawn, and the electorate is supposed to permit itself to be duped. A campaign conducted along this line should be far more effective in the circumstances, than one of personal vituperation, or even of just personal criminality.—Manchester Union.

A NEGLECTED WAR GARDEN is worse than none, because it wastes the land which might raise valuable food stuff.

Sale on All
Men's Low Shoes

Gentlemen, right in the middle of the season we are reducing the price of all Mens Low Shoes.

We have too many of these and must clean them up. Therefore, the following prices for this week:
 All Men's \$7.00 Oxfords now \$5.75
 All Men's \$6.00 Oxfords now 4.85
 All Men's \$5.00 Oxfords now 3.95
 All Men's \$4.00 Oxfords now 3.15

See them in our window and do not fail to buy one or more pairs.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

WILLIAMSTOWN

The pastor of the Methodist church, John Robinson, is away for a vacation of two weeks, which he will spend for the most part at the home of his wife's people in Holland.

Editor W. L. Belknap of Bellows Falls was a visitor in town last Sunday, coming up Saturday afternoon with C. H. Morse and starting on the return trip about 5 p. m. the next day. Mr. Belknap visited his sisters, Mrs. Jason E. Martin and Mrs. Frank H. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall Jackson and daughter, Lora, Miss Celia Gifford of East Randolph and your correspondent and his wife as the other members of the party, motored 103 miles last Monday, visiting one town in Washington county, eight in Orange and five in Windsor. The trip was made via East Barre to Bradford, where a brief call was made on our former townsman, Burt E. Clogston, and family. The party picnicked on the shore of Lake Morey, going thence to Norwich, Hartford and home by the gulf, stopping at the home of Charles G. Gifford in East Randolph to leave his daughter, who had been spending a few days in town.

There is to be no service in the Methodist church on Aug. 11 or 18, members of the Sunday school and congregation being invited to meet with the Congregationalists while the pastor of the M. E. church and his family are away for a vacation.

Oliver Bacon, who had been visiting relatives in this town and vicinity for some days past, returned to his home in Morrisville last week.

Miss Arlene Jeffords is enjoying an outing with friends at Camp Nelson, Calais.

Clyde H. Morse, who began work in a munitions factory in Bellows Falls two weeks ago, was home over the week end.

Walter Chynoweth is in Tonawanda, N. Y., where he is in the employ of one of the physicians in charge of a veterinary hospital.

B. J. Williams and family of Brookfield visited their aunt, Mrs. Laura Ditty, last Sunday.

Fred W. Burnham, formerly a teacher at Goddard and now of Cleveland, O., has lately visited this his native town. He was accompanied on his trip east by his wife and his father, Melvin E. Burnham, now of Taunton, Mass., was also a member of the party which came to town.

Kimball Chynoweth sold a registered Holstein heifer calf 34 days old not long ago for \$125.

Miss Grace Tillotson of New York City is visiting her father, and her sister, Miss Nellie Tillotson.

Thursday evening will be a gala evening in Williamstown. Get out the car and come and enjoy it. Item No. 1—Band concert by the Williamstown band, assisted by Barre musicians. Item No. 2—Program furnished by East Brookfield Endeavorers. Item No. 3—Ice cream, etc. Item No. 4—The good fellowship of the crowd. Auspices of local C. E. society. Proceeds for the Red Cross.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FAVORS PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

Candidate Frank E. Howe Writes to Clear Up Misunderstanding.

Editor Times: I am in favor of the ratification of the national prohibition amendment. It should be borne in mind, though, that the action of Vermont on the question depends on the legislature elected and not on the governor, who has no vote on the issue and no power of veto. Vermont recently went on record as decisively in favor of state local option as opposed to state prohibition. While national prohibition is a different issue, the people have the right to enforce their convictions and the only sure method of expression in their hands is in the election of senators and representatives.

It must be remembered also that there is more than one issue this year, that the war overshadows all other questions and that Vermont's responsibility is to do the state's full share, and as much more as possible, in the great cause of humanity against the Hun.

We must check other expenses to pay the bills which state patriotism impels us to authorize; we must aid and encourage the production of food crops—an industry that is threatened more than any other, because of the drainage of labor from the farms to cities and manufacturing towns; and we must not neglect the schools and the children, for on them depends the future.

It is not a time for experiment in any field save that of patriotism. It is right and proper to be deeply concerned in the prohibition amendment. To many it seems of importance hardly second to the war, and it is therefore certain to stir deeper feeling than any ordinary issue. This in itself does not harm; but no mere difference of opinion should blind us to the need of co-operation in the great common cause. All should work together to elect a legislature that can be trusted to do its work quickly and economically. Vermont needs its money for the war. Other expenditures except such as are necessary for the conservation of our assets and resources and for the protection of our people should be curtailed as far as is humanly possible.

Frank E. Howe.
 Bennington, Aug. 7, 1918.



We're already with the first showing of Fall Suits. Let us have your measure NOW; we will deliver the Suit when you say, and you will not be disappointed.

Good Suits are sure to be higher.

Prices now, ready-to-wear, \$20 to \$35.

Made to measure, \$22.50 to \$65.00.

Straw hats, cut in price.

Any Straw Hat (except Panamas), now at one-half price.

What your tailor?

F. H. Rogers & Company

SOUTH BARRE

Regular meeting of South Barre grange Thursday night, with program in charge of Ceres: Piano solo, Sylvia Beaulieu; reading, Vera Lewis; recitation, Mason Howard; question, "Can the New England farmer decrease the high cost of living?" Charles Persons; song, four sisters; reading, Mrs. Carr; recitation, Ray Bellville; piano solo, Vera Owens; question, "Is the automobile a help or a hindrance to the farmers?" Mr. Hill affirmative, Mr. Towne negative; closing song, "America."

Shocking.

An elderly lady of very prim and severe aspect was seated next a young couple, who were discussing the merits of their motor cars.

"What color is your body?" asked the young man of the girl at his side, meaning, of course, the body of her motor.

"Oh, mine is pink. What is yours?" "Mine," replied the man, "is brown with wide yellow stripes."

"This was too much for the old lady. Rising from the table, she exclaimed: 'When young people come to asking each other the color of their bodies at a dinner party, it is time I left the room.'—Tit-Bits.

Antique Oddities.

Her Friend—I suppose many queer old guys and odd freaks patronize your manure shop.

Herself—Yes; I call them my manure-shops.—Boston Transcript.

Put Your Pay in Your
Bank Book

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY is to keep a little out for emergency use, then put the rest in this bank each pay-day, and pay your bills by check.

Money in the bank is not easily spent for unnecessary, and remains until a time of need comes to you; then you will be glad you have a bank account.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO HAVE YOUR MONEY KEPT SAFE FOR YOU.

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For the Dining-room—Furniture

Just a little different, just a little better, at a little less price. We have this kind of Dining Suites in Quatered Oak, Mahogany and American Walnut. Also a large assortment of Buffets, China Cabinets, Dining Tables and Chairs that will match what you already have, at "before the war prices." Take our advice and buy now, for they will surely be higher.

A. W. Badger & Co.

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